



## ARRIVED.

Tuesday, Dec. 22.  
Stmr. Mauna Loa, Simerson, from Lahaina, Maui, Kona and Kauai ports, at 8:09 a. m., with 491 bags sugar, 42 crates chickens and turkeys, 171 bags, 30 head cattle, 1621 bags coffee, 177 bunches bananas, 127 bbls. and boxes oranges, 122 bags taro, 57 boxes fruits, 37 bags awa, 27 boxes honey, 28 kegs butter, 36 pkgs. hats, 19 boxes and bbls. fish and 225 pkgs. sundries.

Stmr. Helene, Weir, from Kawaihae, at 3:30 a. m., with 69 head of cattle.

## Wednesday, Dec. 23.

Stmr. Mikahala, Gregory, from Kauai ports, at 5:20 a. m.  
Stmr. Kauai, Bruhn, from Kauai ports, towing steamer Ke Au Hou, at 5:47 a. m.

Stmr. Ke Au Hou, Tullett, from Kauai ports, disabled, in tow of stmr. Kauai, at 5:47 a. m.

Am. sp. Jos B. Thomas, Soule, 72 days from Newcastle, at 11 a. m.

U. S. S. Iroquois, Rodman, from Pearl Harbor, at 5:30 p. m.

Am. bark Kalulani, Colly, 16 days from San Francisco.

Stmr. Lehua, Naopala, from Molokai ports.

## DEPARTED.

Tuesday, Dec. 22.

Stmr. Nona, Pederson, from Lahaina, Kapaemahu, Honokaa and Kukulhaele, at 5 p. m.

Schr. Lady, for Koolau ports, at 8:45 a. m.

Schr. Mokihana, for Koolau ports, at 9 a. m.

Stmr. Kinai, Freeman, for Hilo and way ports, at noon.

Stmr. Maui, F. Bennett, for Maui ports, at 5 p. m.

Stmr. W. G. Hall, S. Thompson, for Kauai ports, at 5 p. m.

## Wednesday, Dec. 23.

U. S. S. Iroquois, Rodman, for Pearl Harbor, at 10:30 a. m.

Stmr. Helene, Nelson, for Mahukona, Pauhau, Kukaia, Ookaia, Laupahoehoe, Papanaloa and Kawaihae, at 5 p. m.

A. H. S. American, Colcord, for Kahului and New York, at 5:30 p. m.

Stmr. Lehua, Naopala, for Maui, Lanai and Molokai ports, at 5 p. m.

## PASSENGERS.

## Arrived.

From Kau, Kona and Maui ports, per stmr. Mauna Loa, Dec. 22.—From Kau: C. F. Fisher, W. H. Miles, J. A. Teves, J. A. Ward, J. H. Tonton and wife, Miss W. Marcus, Miss Ben Taylor, Dr. L. S. Thompson, Y. Hamamura; from Kona: D. Kapike, Wm. Kamao, J. A. Ferreira, A. J. Storm and wife, Albert Nawahi and wife, Mrs. Nawahi, J. D. Paris and son; from Maui ports: W. J. Coelho, B. Wagoner, E. D. Lance, W. G. Ashley, Jr., T. J. Munsell, Miss M. K. Daniels and 80 deck.

Per stmr. Mikahala, Dec. 23, from Kauai ports.—Miss M. Mossman, Miss C. Funkler, Mr. Jensen, Miss Edwards, E. L. Cutting, Prof. W. D. Alexander, J. L. McDonald, S. M. Kerns and wife, S. Shebu, Misses Akana, Mr. Akana, H. C. Davies, Miss Punahou and 42 deck.

## Departed.

For Hilo and way ports, per stmr. Kinai, Dec. 22.—Jonathan Alau, E. E. Lyman, Miss E. Akamu, Mrs. A. S. Kenway, Mrs. McKenzie and child, Sing Fat, E. Dunn, A. Garcia, J. A. Cunningham and wife, Dan Forbes, J. B. Pattullo, J. N. Smith, W. H. Lambert, M. A. Hauschild, C. E. Greenfield, Jas. Johnston, Dr. J. H. Raymond, Lal Hip, Mrs. L. C. Train, Father James, Joshua D. Koki, Mary E. Low, Miss A. Low, C. H. B. Fowler, R. Todd, L. von Tempy and wife, Miss M. Horner, Miss B. Horner, Mrs. R. Ludloff and child, H. P. Baldwin and wife, E. D. Baldwin, B. A. Clark, J. H. Scott and wife, J. T. McCrosson, R. H. Trent, R. W. Shingle, Miss Laura T. Myers, Miss Eliza Hink, Miss Vera Greenfield, Miss Edna Kopke, L. Hillman, P. Peck, Mrs. Wolters, Geo. C. Stratmeyer.

For Maui ports, per stmr. Maui, Dec. 22.—A. T. Hagenkamp and wife, Mrs. E. A. Hanson and 2 children, Antonio Souza, John Madeiros, Miss Seabury, D. B. Murdoch, H. C. Ovenden, T. O'Brien, C. A. MacDonald, Jas. Painter, wife and son.

## Jap Schooner at Midway.

It was rumored yesterday that a Japanese sealing schooner has been wrecked at Midway, having gone there to make some minor repairs. The vessel had put into the lagoon several days before being damaged in a squall. This is probably the boat reported by Captain Welsbarth as being at the French Frigate Shoals killing birds.

## Nihaui's Position Located.

Prof. W. D. Alexander, the representative of the U. S. Coast and Geodetic Survey, returned yesterday from the Mikahala from Kauai. The Professor went to Nihaui to make a series of triangulations with a view to determining Nihaui's exact location with relation to Kauai. It is believed that the island, according to the new figures and positions to be marked on the maps, will be nearer to Kauai than before.

## American Departs.

The American-Hawaiian steamer American left Honolulu for Kahului at 5:30 p. m. yesterday to load the remainder of her sugar cargo. She will then leave directly for Delaware Breakwater, via the Horn.

## THE OLD RELIABLE

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## COHEN HANGS UP MANY BIG PURSES

The biggest combination of purses ever offered for amateurs is to be hung up by J. C. Cohen for the competing sailors at the Orpheum boxing tournament on Christmas night. Of course the main events always command good prices but Mr. Cohen is giving better prizes for the winners than the sailor boxers have ever commanded before.

Consequently there is much excitement and anticipation in the harbor over the program, and aside from the money that the actual contestants will get their backers are willing to wager on their favorites and much money will probably change hands between the rival ships.

There is much excitement also in the bout between Huiluh and Jack Ward, champion navy light-weight, and the sailors are prepared to wager their last cent on their man. The Hawaiians and indeed most of the local folk are equally confident that the native will best the sailor.

Barry and Patton will make a fine showing and the other local contestants should prove interesting. The seat sale started vigorously this morning at the Orpheum box office and presages a crowded house. Aside from the sailors the officers of the fleet will probably attend en masse.

## SHAFT OF KE AU HOU IS BROKEN

The steamer Kauai arrived yesterday morning from Kauai Island towing the Inter-Island steamer Ke Au Hou. The latter left here on Monday evening. Yesterday morning while off Hanalei the crank shaft was shattered and Captain Tullett signalled to the shore the news of the accident. The Waialeale was at Hanalei and at once went to the assistance of the disabled steamer and towed her to Ahukini. The passengers and freight were transferred to the Waialeale. Captain Bruhn of the Kauai, who was then at Koloa, was telephoned for and he brought his vessel around to Ahukini, and taking the Ke Au Hou in tow Tuesday evening arrived here yesterday morning.

## REAL ESTATE TRANSACTIONS

Recorded Dec. 21, 1903.  
Honolulu—Hon Kee, groceries (new).  
Kong Sin Co., Tailor and Shoe dealer (new).

## WAILUA, OAHU.

Tr. Est. B. P. Bishop to See Sang Wai Co., L. Rice, taro and kula land and pond at Kula, Pailaa-kai, 5 71-100 acres, 15 yr. at \$90 a yr. Oct. 31, 1903.

## HILO, HAWAII.

Y. Hamada to J. Iwasaki, et al., c. m. leasehold at Punahoa, 1 20-100 acres; leaseholds at Punahoa 2nd 14 3-4 acres; 1 hack and 2 black horses, \$1300, 5 mo. at 10 per cent per an. Dec. 17, 1903.  
C. McClellan et ux to A. C. Palfrey, D. Realty at Pohakupuka, Kulanihiki, Kahimano and Manolua, 155 1-100 acres \$155; July 23, 1898.

In the matter of the estate of Jno. Kane, deceased; order of notice of hearing petition for allowance of final accounts, distribution and discharge.

In the matter of the estate of David Kamai, deceased; order of notice of hearing petition for administration.  
E. da Silva, admr. with the will annexed of the Est. of F. Simao, deceased; notice to file claims.

In the matter of the estate of Kamahii (wahine), deceased; order of notice of hearing petition for administration.

## HAKAUA, HAWAII.

J. Medeiros and wf to J. M. Soares, D. por of lot 37 in Ahualoa, 3-8 acre; \$25. Dec. 8, 1903.

S. K. Kulkah to Pacific Sugar Mill L. water rights in village and stream of Kukulhaele, 15 yrs at \$50 a year.

## S. KONA, HAWAII.

J. W. Kuaimoku to S. A. Kuaimoku, D. Realty at Halei, 308 acres; \$1. Dec. 24, 1902.

## KAU, HAWAII.

Kamaka, et al., to C. Meinecke, D. Realty at Kawela, \$200; Nov. 16, 1903.

## KULA, MAUI.

Mrs. Geo. Copp to Wong Sam et al., L. Realty at Koheo, 18 acres; 15 years at \$90 a year. Sept. 1, 1903.

## SIX MONTH CONTRACTS

## Price of Beef Has Gone Up Since Last Year.

Bids were read and contracts awarded for supplies to the Leper Settlement and the Insane Asylum, for the first six months of 1904, at the meeting of the Board of Health yesterday afternoon. When bidders tied the award, was decided by the toss of a coin.

With Dr. C. B. Cooper, president, there were present Fred C. Smith, Dr. W. H. Mays, M. P. Robinson, E. C. Winston and John C. Lane, members; C. Charlock, secretary; J. D. McVeigh, superintendent of Leper Settlement, and Miss Mac Weir, stenographer.

## BEEF CATTLE CONTRACT.

There was only one tender for beef cattle for the Settlement, to weigh not less than 300 pounds dressed and be delivered in lots averaging 50 head a month. It was from the Parker Ranch by A. W. Carter, agent, and the price 1-4 cents more than the past year's.

Mr. Carter, answering a question by Dr. Cooper, said the reason for the raise was that the Board had got its beef too cheap before. Fat beef cattle were worth 9-14 cents dressed weight today.

Mr. McVeigh said the conditions of the new contract were much more favorable to the Board than those of the old one. The contractor takes all the risk of losing cattle on the voyage or in the landing operations. Mr. Carter mentioned that 12 head were lost on a recent trip.

The contract was awarded to the sole bidder. Other contracts awarded were to the following named for the supplies respectively stated:

## LEPER SETTLEMENT.

Allen & Robinson, Ltd., doors, window sash one size, boiled oil.

California Feed Co., Ltd., wheat.

Theo. H. Davies & Co., Ltd., wheat bran, Eagle condensed milk, canned salmon.

H. Hackfeld & Co., Ltd., lime, baking powder, mess beef, canned, flour, matches, Milkmaid condensed milk, kerosene oil, Hawaiian rice.

E. O. Hall & Son, Ltd., 8d cut nails, white lead, galvanized iron pipe three sizes, guava charcoal.

Honolulu Iron Works, iron pipe three sizes.

J. A. Hopper & Co., Ltd., iron pipe three sizes.

Lewers & Cooke, Ltd., six items of lumber, window sash one size, 8d and 3d galvanized nails.

Lewis & Co., Rose condensed milk, best red salmon, salt.

Love's Bakery, medium bread.

H. May & Co., Ltd., green Kona coffee, No. 1 sugar.

M. W. McChesney & Sons, roasted Kona coffee, brown soap.

Pacific Hardware Co., Ltd., turpentine.

Wilder's Steamship Co., coal in bags.

## INSANE ASYLUM.

California Fruit Co., oranges, Kona oranges, large prunes, small prunes.

Theo. H. Davies & Co., Ltd., apricots, baking powder, Bayo beans, California cheese, canned corn, flour, leaf lard.

Eagle condensed milk, canned pears, canned peaches, potatoes, best red salmon, coarse salt, washing soda, granulated sugar.

H. Hackfeld & Co., Ltd., mill brooms, Boston card matches, kerosene oil, Hawaiian rice, canned tomatoes.

George H. Holt, fresh island eggs.

Honolulu Dairymen's Association, fresh milk.

Lewis & Co., yard brooms, macaroni, sweet potatoes, spaghetti, pouchoing tea.

H. May & Co., Ltd., fresh apples, white beans, corned beef, cooking butter, green Kona coffee, California oranges, extra mess pork, No. 1 sugar.

Metropolitan Meat Co., Ltd., beef four descriptions.

Love's Bakery, fresh and medium bread.

Pacific Hardware Co., Ltd., steamboat brooms, large moons.

Wilder's Steamship Co., coal.

M. W. McChesney & Sons, brown soap. Though not the lowest bid, the article offered is home manufacture.

## OTHER BUSINESS.

The case of a woman suspect, who wanted to return to the Settlement as a kokuia of her husband, was discussed and the request granted.

Dr. Atherley, a Government physician on Hawaii, complained by letter of being refused payment for treating a native mail carrier, who claimed free treatment on the score of being "an indigent native Hawaiian."

The Board decided it had nothing to do with the matter.

Dr. Mary F. Barry reported having visited 20 schools of Honolulu, made 188 examinations, performed 217 vaccinations, of which 163 were successful, and issued 1384 health certificates.

President Cooper having expressed approval of an amendment to the Lahaina sanitary regulations, recommended by Inspector L. M. Vetsen, it was adopted. It referred to the swine-keeping limits.

The president, as a committee of one on the equipment of the new dispensary, reported in effect that, after consultation with the Governor and the Auditor, it was deemed unnecessary to draw upon the six months' appropriation, as there would be ample means for the purpose in the eighteen months' appropriation.

WHEN SUFFERING from a cold and you fear an attack of pneumonia, secure a bottle of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy and use it judiciously. There is no danger from this disease when this remedy is used. It always cures and cures quickly. For sale by all dealers and druggists. Benson, Smith & Co., agents for Hawaii.

## HORSES WHICH HAVE BEEN REARED SINCE EARLY DAYS

(Continued from Page 3.)

W. H. Rice of Kauai, is a gentleman who has for years interested himself in horses and their breeding, and some of the finest saddle horses on our streets today were bred by Mr. Rice. "Willie" Rice, aside from being a good fellow, is an accomplished horseman and knows a good horse when he sees him, never hesitating to pay the price, if the animal is the one he wants. In the list of animals owned by Mr. Rice, I notice such well bred horses as "Spraydon," "Traducer," imported from Australia by the Sinclairs, "Boswell, Jr.," "Almont," "Maud," bred by H. J. Agnew, "Santa Teresa," "Sable Wilkes," "Lyle A." Mr. Rice is also an admirer of "Oregon" and "Laurel" as I notice "Blismark," "Hector," "Oregon Mare," "Laurel," "Lawai," and "Charley Wonder." Mr. Rice is also breeding draft horses, and has three fine stallions in "Rover," "Capt. Growl," and "Solon, Jr."

"Signal" by "McClellan"—"Signal" mare, imported in 1884 by Honoea ranch, Oahu, has produced a number of stylish saddle and carriage horses. All of his colts are well proportioned.

"The Mallard" by "Fellowcharm" out of "The Teal" by "Hindor," was foaled in 1891, and imported in 1895 by Kapaemahu ranch. In size he is 16.1 hands, and in color a bay. His colts are good cattle and saddle horses.

The writer has before him a list of over sixty imported stallions, standard, thoroughbred, Arabian, Cleveland Bays, draft and Mustang, and it is far from complete. In looking down the list I find the blood of such world famous horses as "Longfellow," "Lexington," "Leamington," "Great Tom," "Norfolk," "Wilkes," "Almont," "Joe Hooker," "Wildfire," running through the veins of these stallions, and this question arises in my mind: To what is due the lack of good horses in these Islands? It is certainly not for the want of good blood. In the opinion of the writer, it is a lack of good judgment in breeding and good brood mares. There is no question in my mind but that had the stallions of "early days" and the present day, for that matter, had proper care and advantages, the Islands would have been stocked with a fine lot of brood-mares, and today instead of importing, would have been exporting. The custom of turning out an imported stallion, who from birth has been well cared for, stabled and fed, with a lot of mares on inferior pasture, and expect him to produce good hardy colts in the water's opinion is all wrong.

I know of ranches in these Islands, where the stallion is turned out winter and summer, and never taken in when the feed is short, and the owners expect this stallion to get first class colts. If a stallion can be turned out where feed is good, from January to December, well and good, but there are not many ranches where this can be done. Feed your stallion, have your mares in good condition always, and you will get good results.

A fact that strikes the writer very forcibly, is that the best of our saddle horses and "cow ponies" have the thoroughbred blood in their veins, being quick on their feet, a quality lacking in standard bred. I don't believe we can infuse better blood into our range horses than thoroughbred, and I think most of you will agree with me in this. In selecting a thoroughbred stallion with an idea of breeding horses, one should be careful, to select an animal who has descended from long distance horses. Unfortunately all over the United States they are breeding sprinters and it is hardly ever even a four mile race is heard of now.

Don't buy a stallion just because he is cheap, or you will regret it, but if you find a stallion who is "right," buy him even if you have to pay a long price. Good things come high. Seeing most of the ranches allow their colts to run until they are 3 or 4 years old, before handling, it is well to select a stallion of good disposition.

A great mistake made, is that of allowing colts to run with their dams, after they are yearlings. This is a dangerous practice as a risk is run, in having the colts cover their dams. The writer has seen this time and time again.

It may interest you to know that a number of the fast ones (pacers and trotters) of early days, took passage to horse heaven from these Islands. "Defiance" (pacer) imported by "Bill" Levi, "George Treat," imported by Sam Graham, "Fisherman," and "Butcher Boy," by S. C. Bowley "Rag-picker" by John McKeague, "Ivanhoe" and "Joe Duke" by Porter.

There is no doubt but that the climate of our Islands will do a great deal for cripples, for of the above named horses, not one of them was able to go a fast half, without retiring to the hospital for a week or so, when they first arrived, but in a short space of time were able to do as much work as a number of the young ones.

The writer has been trying for the last few years to breed Hinnies, but so far have failed to make a success of it. I have had a stallion running with the Jennies ever since he was eight months old, and though his actions go to show that he has served them, there have been no results. Have any of you present ever tried this?

## J. MONSARRAT.

G. C. Munro presented a paper on Devons on Dry Ranches, as follows:

DEVONS FOR THE DRY RANCHES.

In considering the most suitable breeds of cattle to use to improve and keep up the quality of the Island herds, where beef production is the principal aim, and taking into consideration the peculiar conditions existing on many of the ranches, periodical scarcity of feed, occasional protracted droughts, long distance to water, driving on very hot and dusty roads, or rough rocky trails, and shipping off the coast under very awkward and dangerous conditions, it seems to me that there is more in favor of or less objection to

the Devon herd than any other class of cattle.

The characteristics of the Devons, quoting from "Breeds of dairy cattle," Farmer's bulletin No. 106, "compactness and general beauty, hardiness, activity, intelligence, docility, aptitude to fatten, and quality of milk" are all desirable points to meet the conditions here, and being only a medium size is an advantage, considering that they are heavy weathers for their size, and it is quite likely that on the dry ranches as much weight will be attained by Devon grades as by the grade of heavier breeds.

As beef animals the Devons have no superiors, unless in size, the steers being profitable alike to the grazier and the butcher, to the former in the good use made of the feed consumed and to the latter in the amount and quality of the beef on the carcass.

As milkers they do not hold first place, but they rear their calves exceptionally well, and on many ranches would probably be a profitable milkers as other breeds; some fair milking records have been made by Devons.

As working cattle the steers are first class, getting over the ground more quickly than others, and in Devonshire were considered equal to horses for plowing.

The Devon bulls are very active and aggressive and if other bulls are on the same pasture the Devons will leave the majority of calves, their strength and sagacity fitting them to vanquish much larger rivals. Their best points are also readily transmitted to their offspring. In my personal experience I have found that under favorable conditions in New Zealand the Devons do not compare with the Durham Short-horn as a general purpose animal, being inferior in milk supply and in furnishing the largest class of store steers that are in demand there.

On the Makaweli ranch, where a fine class of Shorthorn grade cows were kept some years ago, a change having been made from Devons originally carried there, the Shorthorns were too delicate for the ranch, and it was found desirable to go back to the Devons.

The steers from the Devon bulls used in this change were splendid animals, with good points of both breeds and the rustling quality of the Devons, the ranch having good beef cattle during a series of dry years. The Makaweli changes were exactly the opposite of my early experience in New Zealand and are an example of difference in conditions giving different results, not that the Devons did not do well there, but the Shorthorns were more profitable, the opposite being the case at Makaweli.

The grade steers from an importation of Devon bulls to the Molokai Ranch a few years ago, and bred with a fair lot of cows of various strains, are just coming into the market and they are well marked amongst the other stock, their bodies being very full and rounded before the purse fills, whilst other grades with a full purse, denoting prime condition show considerable slackness in the beef points. A few of the Devons sold last year gave weights up to that of older and larger animals of other breeds; of course some allowance must be made for the fact that the Devons were nearer the pure blood than the others.

The Devon grades keep in better condition during the dry season and pick up quicker when the feed improves than most other strains.

Other ranches have, I believe, used the Devon cattle in improving their herds with favorable results.

(Signed) G. C. MUNRO.

L. von Tempy, the Maui rancher, read a paper on Pamakani grass, as follows:

## REPORT ON PAMAKANI.

Makawao, Maui, H. L. 2 Nov., 1903.

A. F. Judd, Esq., Secretary Hawaiian Live Stock Breeders' Association.

Sir: In compliance with your request to write what I know about Pamakani for the meeting of the above Association to be held in Hilo this month, I append herewith a brief account of my observations in connection with this weed.

My attention was first drawn to Pamakani about 1885 or '86 at Ulupalakua. It must have been growing there right along, but it was only when it began to spread over the mauka land that it first attracted itself to me. It was then growing at an altitude of approximately 3,500 feet on the side of a steep hill, the soil being composed principally of clinders with a loamy top soil; prior to the advent of the Pamakani Pipiwal and it grew there quite profusely, this was very soon obliterated by the Pamakani and from that time I noticed a steady increase, slowly at first, but as it began to spread and attain a larger area from which to draw its seed supply, more rapidly; growing both mauka and makai till now it can be found as low as 2,000 feet and as high as 6,000. The elevation it does best at is from four to five thousand feet.

In 1899 it had reached Makawao, and Kaupo in 1900; a distance of about twenty miles in either direction.

To give an illustration of the rapidity with which it can spread itself when it reaches a locality which is suitable to its growth, I may tell you that in February, 1901, I went from Kaupo to Makawao through the crater of Haleakala, at an elevation of about 4,500 feet, and I noticed a few scattering plants of Pamakani; when I made the same trip in May of this year lands to the extent of about five hundred acres were so completely covered with it, that it is impossible for either man or beast to get through.

The conditions in that locality are, frequent light rains, and a soil composed of loam and gravel.

I have so far seen no Pamakani on the northern side of Maui from Kaupo to Makawao. It may of course be there, but it doesn't seem to be known as a pest in that part of this island. Pamakani will, however, grow in the parts of Maui where the trade-wind rains occur, as I have seen a patch of it in the woods near Kalihii growing

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